# MANY APPLYING FOR THE LANDS.

A Number of People Seeking to Buy Delinquent Property.

LIST OF THE APPLICANTS.

Names of Those Who Have Filed No. tices in Several Counties-A Few Firms and Individuals Operating Extensively.

Much has been written about the act of the last session of the Legislature with reference to delinquent lands.

Members of the General Assembly have een denounced for voting for it. The depunciations have, probably, been unjust. There was no more delicate nor perplexing subject the lawmakers had to deal with than that of collecting taxes on lands. Many bills were offered and considered and, finally, the one that is now a law, was passed.

Quite naturally the members of the General Assembly have been denounced, The so-called 'land grabbers' " act has stirred up much feeling in some quarters. This measure, in brief, allows a person to file application for property bought in the name of the Commonwealth for delinquent taxes. Unless the taxes are paid in a certain time the land can be had very cheap. But this is not what is complained of. After the application is filed the man who comes up to pay his taxes and redeem his land has to pay

to the applicant.

This is really the feature of the law that is causing the lawmakers to be con-

not only costs but a fee of \$5 which goes

LAWMAKERS NOT INVOLVED.

It has been said, and reported in many places, that members of the Legislature have profited by this act in that they have joined syndicates and reaped the benefits of the & fee. There appears to be no foundation to this story. That considerable money has been made by syndicates there is no question, but, if members of the Legislature have been benefitted they have worked secretly with those who applied for land.

The Times asked its correspondents in those counties where the "grabbers" LAWMAKERS NOT INVOLVED.

In these counties where the "grabbers" were said to be most active to ascertain and report who had applied for lands. The replies that follow tell the

story; Louisa.—W. E. Swann, Danville, Va.; H. M. Mandiebaum, Roanoke, Va.; and Baker and Green, Emporia, Va., have filed applications under the "Landgrabber Act." The first party for about 150 tracts, the second about forty, and the last about fitteen. Not a single resident of this county has put in an application.
Hanover,—I give you below names of

parties who have filed applications for the purchase of delinquent lands: W. M. Mandiebaum, Badford, Pulaski county, Va.; A. N. Pollard, Elehmond, Va.; W. E. Swann, Michaux, Va. Buckingham.—M. F. Swann and J. L.

Buckingnam.—M. F. Swann and J. I. Jordan filed applications for the purchase of every tract of delinquent land in Buckingham, there being nearly six hundred tracts. Notices of the filing of such applications have plications have not been served on the owners of the land, as Messrs Swann and Jordan have directed that notice should not issue. The applications were made through Mr. Wm. M. Flangan, their atterney. Prior to the time that the above mentioned applications were clied lead not be a supplied to the state of the state filed, local parties made applications for a small number of tracts, and upon their applications notice has issued and the formalities of the law complied with.

Brunswick.—R. J. Montgomery, of Mecklenburg county, and G. E. Harris, of Brunswick county, have made applications for the purchase of all lands avail-able to the "Landgrabbers" up to this time in Brunswick.

IN CHESTERFIELD.

Chesterfield.—I find that the following persons have filed applications for desinquent lands: Wm. Inglis, Wilson Haw-lett, W. W. Mandlebaum, Augustus G. ett, W. W. Mandlebaum, Augustus G. Bates, Wm. Pool, Thos. Pettigrew, W.

Lunenburg.-S. Y. Saunders of Chase City, Va., has filed under the "Land-grabbers Law," with the clerk of this county twenty-seven applications for the purchase of delinquent lands in this county, and G. B. Harris, of Ebony, Brunswick county, Va., has filed seventy-eight applications under the same act. Of this number, fifty-seven tracts have been redeemed. I suppose other tracts with be redeemed also, as the notices in most of the cases will not expire before the mid-dle of January next. The clerk of the court informed me that five of the par ties upon whom the above notices have been served, have exhibited receipts of the collectors of taxes, showing that they had paid the taxes to said collectors. Cumberland.—Moses F. Swann and J. I. Jordan, of Michaux, Powhatan county, have applied for the delinquent lands in

county. request I herewith enclose you the names of the parties who have filed applications for the purchase of delinquent lands: Baker and Green, Emporia, Va.; W. E. Bwann, Michaux, Va.

Essex.—I find that James H. Judd and
E. M. Ware are the only two who have
"filed applications."

THE APPLICANT DEAD.

Mecklenburg—There is but one party who has made application and he has taken up from the records lil tracts or parcels of land. It is thought he has a partner, His name is W. C. Yancy, who was a supervisor of the county, and died Gloucester.—The Tax Title Company

and M. H. Omahundro have applied for 200 tracts of land under the late act of the Legislature known as the "Landgrab-

plications at the office of the clerk of the courts in this city for the purchase of delinquent lands under the provisions of the act passed by the Legislature known as the "Landsrabbers Law" are G. T. Beamer, of Radford, Va., and George Lindsay, of Pinners' Point, Va.

Caroline.-W. M. Mandlebaum, Rad-ford, Va.; Baker and Green, Emporia, Va.; W. B. Swann, Michaux, Powhatan

county, Va MR. BAKIOR, AGAIN. Surry .- Charles Baker is the only perso flying applications as a business. Several persons have filed single applications for lands for particular reasons. Yet none, other than Baker, have made it a busi-

Goochland.—The "landgrabbers" have not given thus far any anxiety to the land owners of this county. Applications have been filed by Eaker and Green through their attorney, Mr. Mason, of Emporia, Greensville county, and by Elmore Swann, of Powhatan county, but so far no fees have been paid.

Prince Edward.—Following is the list of applicants: Tax Title Company of Farmville: J. C. Moring, W. D. Price, Thos. McClain, R. V. Ligon, R. S. Price, E. S. Taylor & Company, Shackleton and Faris, E. K. Victor, R. W. Price, Jno. W. Bagby, H. C. Vaughan, Jno. D. Thomas, J. M. Watkins, Jno. D. Davis, W. J. Conners, C. C. Wall, D. L. Ris-

Fluvanna.—Following are the persons who have filed application to buy land in this county under rocant act of Legislature: Baker and Green, Burton Melton, B. W. Taylor, J. H. Morris, T. R. Cawthorn, Jas. L. King, Pembroke Petit, M. L. Harlow, R. S. White, W. J. Williams, F. O. Ellsworth, J. O. Shepherd. Lbout ten applications, not including this

lot, have been redeemed. More delinquent land has been redeemed than for years.

James City and York.—The Tax Title
Company, of Radford, only applicant in

City and York. TWO HUNDRED TRACTS. Southampton,-Our County Court reilled applications for purchase of delin-quent lands in this county under the provisions of the "Landgrabbers Law" is G. B. Harris, of Mccklenburg county, Va., and the number of tracts of land olved are about 200.

Involved are about 200.

Orange.—Only two parties have made application for the purchase of such lands in the county, Chas. Eaker, of Emporia, Va., for about eleven delinquent lands, and W. E. Swann, brother of M. F. Swann, treasurer of Powhatan county, for about 145.

Prince George.—Charles Baker has filed applications for the purchase of forty-six tracts of land, James T. Rahily one ap-plication and A. B. Temple six applications. The owners have redeemed nearly all of the tracts mentioned above, and the law has had the effect of making a great many others redeem their lands that have been delinquent for years, the desinquent list of lands in Prince George county is very small, the inty is very small, the most of it hav-been redeemed. recensuille.—The only applicants which

dreensylled.—The only applicants which have been filed here under the "Landgrabbers" Act are by R. J. Montgomery, of Mecklenburg county, and G. B. Harris, of Brunswick county. They numbered about and embrace all that is available at

this time.

Amelia.-R. J. Montgomery, of La Crosso, Mecklenburg county, is the only person who has put in applications for purchase of delinquent lands in this county. He has put in between 250 and 250 applications, and has taken in so far but

have been filed with the cierk of the County Court under the provision of the "Landgrabbers Law." The applicants are as follows: H. I. Lewis, A. G. Garrett, Josephine S. Baytop, C. Garrett, W. E. Swann (syndicate) seventy-two, W. H. Bell, R. O. Garrett, Gec. W. Richardson, Powheter, The applications in our

MANY ARE PAYING UP. this county, except by Charles Baker, of Emporis, Va. He has filed about three nundred applications. This law has rehard in some cases, but that ohen might be raised to most any law Pittsylvania - The following the property in the policy of the property is the property of the

under the recent act of Assembly: R. J. Montgomery, H. C. Brown, J. W. Collie and W. K. Graves. Manigamery is a Mecklenburg man. The others live in Chatham and the county, Several others have filed just two or three a plece. Mathews—Mr. J. H. Judd of Boston. Culpeper county, has been here and made some examinations of our records, but I do not think he has filed any regular applications as yet. Mr. W. H. Omahundro, from somewhere in the upper part of the State has also been here, but finding the arguind previously occupied by

Judd, he has abandoned it.

Warwick.—There have been filed in the clerk's office of Warwick county a hundred applications for the purchase of delinquent lands under the "Landgrabbers Law." With one exception, all of these

applications have been filed by M. H. Omshundro, an attorney of Radford, Va. or the Tax Title Company.

taxes since 1890. Two gentlemen from Culpener visited the clerk's office with a Culpener visited the clerk's office with a view to filing applications under the late act in relation to delinquent lands but found they were too early by nearly two years and, therefore, departed at once. There can be no amplications filed in this county before December, 1899, or January, 1999.

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# **NEWS OF HORSES** AND HORSEMEN

Sidmont and Barolite Brought to Snowdon Farm.

WHERE ALCANTARA IS OWNED.

Sale of White Garter, the Steeplechaser-Miss Nelson in Philadelphia-Bass Again at Acca. Other Items.

Mr. A. K. Ware, of the Snowdon Farm, Fredericksburg, has faith in the future of the light harness horse, and during the year has made some important additions to his trotting stud.

As the home of the famous trotting sire Alcantara, Snowdon Farm ranks second to no breeding establishment in Virginia, though prior to the purchase last spring of that great son of George Wilkes and Alma Mater, other well-bred performers and producers were owned by Mr. Ware, and producers were owned by Mr. Ware.
Alcantara ranks among the greatest of
trolling sires, and as a sire of 2:15 performers he leads all others, having twenty-two to his credit, while ited Wikes
follows with nineteen and Onward with
eighteen. Since his purchase the brown
smalen has earned more than double
the sum paid for him, and Mr. Ware has
refused some temping overs for the

a heavy road wagen, Sidmont can shew a 2:30 gait, trotting, but when called upon to go faster he strikes a pace, and can speed like the wind at that gait. Barolite, trotting record 2:219, is a handsome bay horse of medium size, and much resembles his full brother Earonet. Driven with the bay mare Alcora, who has trotted a trial in 2:22. Barolite can show a merry clip, and the pair makes a great pole team.

Another stallion owned at Snowdon is the hig bay horse Wilkesoneer, 2:30, son of Norval, 2:145, and Milly, by Onward, second dam Ruby, sister to Hamilin's Almont J., 2:28, who, notwithstanding his great size, is an exceedingly clever road-ster, and, when in condition, able to show a 2:12 clip. Sidmont and Wilkesoneer will be shipped to Eugene Hill, at Monmouth, Ill., and placed in the stud with Alcantara, but Farolite will be kept at Snowdon and bred to the marcs on the force. ntara, but Harolite will be kept at don and bred to the mares on the So clever and handy as a road is the son of Baron Wilkes that Ware prefers to keep him at home-te Kirkland, son of Allerton and a, by Adirondack, that was formerly or service at Snowdon, was disposed the Faidg sale in New York last l, as was the speedy paring mar-by Idolater, dam Ardanella, by

Airoy; Lona Wilton, 2:23, by Wilton, dam Lona Geffin, 2:23, by Blue Bull, and the binck filly, two years old, by Director, dam Lady Arundel, by Guy Wilkes. Lona Wilton succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion while being campaigned last summer, and lies buried at Peoria, III, but Alife Medium and the Director filly are both in foal. The latter has been registered as Virginia Snowdon, and is highly prized by Mr. Ware, who later on will have her speed developed, and looks for her to make a very fast mare. Founde Salisbury, by Judge Salisbury, dam San Waw, by Aministrator, is also

Dr. R. L. Tritton, of this city, is well pleased with the two thoroughbreds recently purchased by him at Smyth Bros. sale of Kentucky horses at the Southern Horse Bazaar. One of them being the chestnut filly Red Silk, three years old, by Onondaga, out of Silken Ban, dam of Master Fred, by Imp. King Ban, second dam La Rieve, dam of Kinlooh and a half dozen other winners, by Lightning, and third dam Sally dam of Lors Ning, etc. dozen other winners, by Lightning, and third dam Sally, dam of Long Nine, etc., by Imp, Sovereign. Red Slik is not lacking in finish, while she has grand size and muscular development, and should develop into a steeplechaser of more than ordinary merit. She is in foal to Linden, and will probably be schooled over the fumps in the fall of 1890. In addition to Red Silk, Dr. Tritton secured the handsome yearling chestnut filly, by Farandele, out of Agnes Morancy, by Warderer, second dam Mag Rapture, dam of the good winner Glenold, by Imp. Rapture, and third dam Belle Robertson, by Exchequer. The latter will be placed in training in the spring, and probably started in some races.

Mr. Charles H. Hurkamp, Fredericks-

Mr. Charles H. Hurkamp, Fredericksburg, Va., has sold to R. C. Hooper, Boston, Mass, the well-known steeplechaser, White Garter, a gray mare by Imp. Rigoletto, out of Vesta, by Kateby, second dam Stella, by Vauxhall, third dam Imp. Gray Star, by Kingston.

Though owned by Mr. Robert Neville, White Garter was trained and raced all during the past season by Mr. Hurkamp, and from her the latter had a severe fall, which came near ending his career, at Culpeper during the summer race meeting and horse show held there. The price paid was \$2.000, which is the largest sum ever paid for a lumner sold from this State. A few weeks since Mr. Hurkamp, sold the champion high jumner King Pin to northern parties for \$1.000. Like White Garter, King Pin was trained and cidden by Mr. Hurkamp, whose ability as a greatleman jackey and handler. Like White Garter, King Pin was trained and eidden by Mr. Hurkamp, whose ability as a gentleman jockey and handles of cross country horses, hunters and jumpers, is meeting with general recognition.

Mr. Harry C. Beattle, ex-M. F. H. of the Deep Run Hunt Club, has sold to Mr. Jackson Miller, the chestnut mare, seven vears old, and thoroughbred daughter of Helmdal and Virgo, by Abd-el-Kader, second dam Ecliptic, by Imp. Eclipse, and she out of the famous old Nina, by Boston.

Boston.

Trained and ridden by Mr. Beattle, Virago will be remembered as the winner of the Deep Run Hunt Club Challenge Cup over the steeplechase course, distance about two and a balf miles. Virago will be used as a park saddler and hunter by her new owner.

Among the fastest snow horses in Philadelphia is the bay mare Miss Neison, 2:11%, by Norfolk, out of Miss Lassiter, owned by William Diston, of that city, former owner of the noted mare Pixley, 2:08%. In addition to being the fastest trotter ever bred in Virginia, Miss Neison was about the best-known one owned here having been bred by Preston Belvin and brought out by S. B. Neison, then of this city, but now of the American Horse Exchange, New York, while later she passed to A. E. Donnan, and while in his possession she made a couple of very creditable campaigns through the Grand Circuit and trotted to her record.

William L. Bass has moved back to William L. Bass has moved back to Acca Farm, and will winter a stable of trotters and pacers there. While at Acca during years past Bass broke to harness and brought out a number of well-known horses, among them being Miss Neison.

2:11kg: Branchwood. 2:122kg. pacing; Lila. 2:24kg: Gordon Smith. 2:23kg. Zilla B. 2:23kg. Yilla B. 2:23kg. Yilla B. 2:23kg. Yilla B. 2:33kg. And others. Among those now in his stable are Branchwood, Marie, by Jolly Fria, dam Parker Holiand, by Sam Purdy; Red Light. 2:32kg. by Red Wilkes. Jr. dam by Twilisht; David C. pacer, by J. J. C. dam Rosa Clay, dam of David B. 2:69kg, by American Clay; Joyful Maiden, pacer, by King Nutwood, dam by Petoskey, and some well-bred yearlings and two-year-olds.

Mr. Phil. G. Kelly, of this city, is driving on the foad his chestnut mare Princess Eulaile, record 2:17kg, pacing, by Prince Belmont, out of Sea Gift, dam of Velocity. 2:24kg. pacing, by Red Jacket, second dam Ocean Wave, by Storm, thoroughbred son of lota. Princess Eula-

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that "hang on." and

A chill is as a rule the first symptom. This is followed by pains in the limbs and a cough. Then if the Grip is not checked Pneumonia follows. Those who overwork themselves and live irregular lives are

the ones most liable to fail victims. My advice to those who get their feet wet and are forced to remain out of doors, is to keep continually moving and take "77." A Cold can be avoided in this manner.

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#### HUMPHREYS'.

He began the season with a mark of 2:23%, and in the hands of W. G. Bryan won some good races and showed her ability to pace close to 2:12 over a half-mile track.

In the black pacing gelding Doubtful, by Yellow Jacket, dam by Raid Chief, Mr. Stanhope Bolling, of this city, has one of the best-looking and speedlest road horses owned here. This gelding can pull weight and so fast, while hooked to blike

In addition to Presque Isle, 2:294, by Norfolk; Crow, black horse, by Rupee, and bragant by Temple Har, 2:174, W. H. Neison is wintering at his stable in Manual State of the Well-known bay stallion Marian Craig, by Nuthurst, 2:12, out of Mistake, 2:294, by Marshall Kleber, sec-

N. Leonard, the Main-street newsdealer, who has figured as an owner and breeder of trotters for years past, has turned his attention to cilipping horses and is doing a thriving business at 310 north. Ninth street, near the corner of Broad. He seems to easily gain the confidence of a horse, and with only a small boy as an assistant, so well equipped is he for the work, that the job is finished with amazing celerity. At different times Mr. Leonard has clipped all of the crack trotters and pacers owned here, among them being Mosul, 2:004; Miss Nelson, 2:114; Whitby, 2:184; Franchwood, 2:22); Lucy Ashly, 2:214, and numbers of others equally as well known.

BROAD ROCK.

#### FULTONIANS TO CELEBRATE.

'Uncle Daniel" Clarke Gets a Big Turkey-Personal Mention.

The Fulton Baptist Sunfay-school wil Santa Claus will hold a reception for the infant-class at 4 P. M.

At 7 P. M. the eller Sunday-school At 7:45 P. M. the door will be thrown

Phis entertainment promises to be one of the best that this school has ever had. The features will be the vocal music, recitations and dialogues, an closing with an address by the superin tendent and the pastor. Rev. B. Cabel Hening will leave Mon-

handsome book-case from some kind friend which he greatly appreciates. All of the churches of Fullon will have

special sermons for to-day-Christ's birthay, Rev. B. Cabel Hening, of Futon Baptist church, will chose as his theme in the morning "The Greatest Birthday." In the evening he will discourse on "The Greatest Class." town Friday was Mr. Daniel Clarke when he recived a 15-pound turkey from

"Uncle Daniel," as he is familiary known, hardly knew how to express his hanks when Capt. Cunningham, on be half of the crew, presented him with this substantial token of—their esteem.

Mr. Clark him worked on the James River for over 40 years, and is now over 60 years of age, but is as spry, as many

Rev. Frendall Wallace Williams, of Rev. Frendall Wallace Williams, of Richmond Theological Seminary, was unanimously called to the pastorate of the Rising Mount Zion Baptist church (colored), corner of Graham and Erin streets. This church has been without a pastor for several menths and the com-mittee on pastor, after diligent inquiry, secured the service of this divine. The residence of Mr. John W. Turner on Marion Hill caught fire from a defec-

on Marion Hill caught fire from a defec-ive chimney last Tuesday and the roof was in a light blaze when discovered by was in a light blaze when discovered by a member of the family. Mr. Turner, with the ail of his hired help, tried to subdue the flames which proved faths. Employes of the Va. and N. C. Wheel Co. seeing the flames ran to their assistance and soon had the fire under control, but not before quite hadly damaging the roof. Mr. Wheeler, who rendered valuable aid in putting out the fire, fell and hurt himself quite painfully while on his return to the wheel works. Buildn his return to the wheel works. Build-

Mrs. James Pussell died Sunday after-Mrs. James Pussell died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her husbani in
Varina after a lingering illness. Her
funeral took place Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. J. T. Routten, pastor of the
Denny-Street M. E. Church, has moved
to No.423 Denny street, which the ladies
of the parsonage committee have elegantly furnished. Mr. Routten is quite
popular with his new congregation. All
of his services are larsely attended.
Miss Ruby, daughter of the Rev. J. T.
Routten, pastor of the Denny-Street M.
E. Church, and who is a student at the
Blackstone Institute, is at home with her
parents, No. 423 Denny street.

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Mr. W. H. Seay, a prominent contractor of the Atlantic Coast Line, will spend the holidays with his family.

Miss Annie Elsom, of Fulton Hill, left this week for her old home in Albemarie county to spend the holidays.

this week to spend the holidays.

Miss Minnie Allen, of Ruth Glenn, Va.,
is visiting her brother on Graham street.

The funeral of the 15-months-old child
of Mr. Hammet Throckmorton fook place resterday morning from the residence of the parents, No. 506 north Twenty-sev-enth street, the Rev. B. Cabell Hening

**BISHOP JAGGAR TO** BE HERE SUNDAY.

He Will Supply St. Paul's Until Dr. Carmichael Recovers.

A PREACHER OF FINE GIFTS.

He Will Proably Conduct the Services at St. Paul's Next Sunday-Expect-

> ed to Preach Only Sunday. Personal Notes.

On Sunday next the pulpit of St. Paul's church will be filled by Right Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar, bishop of Southern Ohio, and the gratification of the vestry and ongregation at having secured him can be best appreciated by those who have heard him preach. His sermon on the text "But God, who comforted them that are cast down, comforted me by the coming of Titus," was regarded as one of the most eloquent and striking ever heard in this city.

Sacrificing nothing of logical strength to effective rhetoric, Bishop Jaggar's sermons are eloquent with the two-fold power of truth and of beauty. His Engpower of truth and of beauty. His Eng-lish is the "English underlied" of a dis-criminating and fastinous scholar and his logic is that of a well-balanced and conscientious mind which dares not dis-tribute to the multitude the "Bread of God" with a careless hand. Consecrated to the bishopric in 1875, he immediately took rank as one of the three most elo-nueur members in the Homes of Bishops quent members in the House of Bishops, whose standard is remarkably high. The other two were that "Apostie of the church in the nineteenth century," the late Phillips Brooks, and Henry C. Petter, of the Diocese of New York.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

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At the time of his consecration he was rector of, one of the leading Episcopal hurches in Philadelphia, He is a native of New York State, however, Nine Years of New York State, however, take years ago, he was overtaken by a nervous collapse so complete, that he was forced to resign his diocesan work to a coadjutor, and since that time, he has been seeking to regain his nerve force under the advice of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the eminent specialist.

The latter warned him against the re-

The latter warned him against the resuit of sustained work, and several times, through seeking because of his eagerness to deliever his Master's message, to respond to the many appeals for his services, he has tested the wisdom of that advice by breaking down utterly. For months he sought strength in the invigorating air of Nova Scotia and it was while here that he received the letter from St. Paul's vestry asking him to occure its pulpit during he scave of abupy its pulpit during he leave of abrhis expires October ist next, and it was thought that the fact that a wise and permanent arrangement for the occupancy of the pulpit would do much toward relieving the latter's mind of anxiety regarding the parish which is so dear to his nearly.

Knowing the condition of Bishop Jaggar's health the vestry expressly stated in their letter to him that, should be conin their letter to him that, should be con-sent to come, it-should be clearly under-tood that the contract included only an agreement to fill the pulpit on Sundays. They felt this to be incumbent upon them, for the brilliant gifts of the bishop always make it difficult for him to escape the importunities of his admirers to lend them to various courses. The vestry in-dulge the hope that this may be very clearly understood by the congregation clearly understood by the congregation and will emphasize it at the congrega-tional meeting to be held next Thursday

tional meeting to be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. William C. Bentley, registrar of the vestry, received a letter from Bishop Jaggar on Friday saying that, Providence permitting, he would arrive in Richmond some days before January the first," which is next Sanday. He is now at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Bishop Jaggar is a man of profound piety, as well as the finest gifts. He is also a man of distinguished physique, with whom it is difficult to associate the idea of prostration. He has been heard

idea of prostration. He has been heard to say, however, that even at this stage to his brilliant career, he is invariably the pulpit-at times almost uncontrollably so. There is no apparent trace of it, however, in the exquisite rich voice or the calm carriage.

#### A GREAT PUBLIC GRIEVANCE.

Let the Lights Be Turned on and the Negligence of Mail Agents Exposed

Editor of the Times:

Sir: The mail route from Richmond to Lester Manor and thence through the counties of King William, King and Queen, and parts of Essex and Caroline is a very important one. Thousands of people, and a large territory, are entitled to be supplied daily with their mails. When they are not, it is a very serious thing with them, especially during Christmas times, when parents are ar-ranging to get their children home, and relatives and friends want to appoint meetings. To-day we had no mail along the above described route. If this were we could stand it, but it occurs fre-

quently, Mr. Editor, this is a question that concerns you and your people as well as ours. Will you aid us in seeking to find out where the blame lies, so we can ex-pose the delinquents, and turn the lights upon the offender. We call upon the Richmond postmaster and the authorities at Washington to see that an inspector is gent along the delinquent route. If the railroad company is to blame, let us know, and let us single out the offender King William C. H., Dec. 23rd.

#### WILL NOT BE LENIENT.

Justice John Will Punish Desecrators of the Sabbath.

of the Sabbath,

Justice Crutchfield stated from the bench yesterday that while he had no desire to be harsh at this season of the year, he would see that the peace and order of the Sabbath shall be maintained.

"I will punish severely, so far as the law allows me, all who desecrate the Sabbath day, but I hope I may not be called upon to junish any one.

"You have until 12 o'clock to-night to enjoy yourselves, and I warn you that all who shoot firecrackers or blow horms between that hour and Monday morning will be dealt with according to law, and no leniency will be given."

A Hustling Chairman.

Mr. Lawrence Priddy, chairman of the Building Committee of the Virginia Pely-technic Institute Young Men's Christian Association, arrived in the city from New York Friday evening. He has been in New York for several weeks in the interest of their building fund, and reports a successful trip, having added several thousand dollars to the fund.

Court of Justice John. J. E. Rider went into M. J. Cease's establishment and began to discuss the relative merits of certain drinks. Rider emphasized his remarks with a blow, and then he was charged \$11.20, which he

couldn't pay.
Willie Carter and Junius Whalen, colored, got into a disputation in Ferran-dini's barroom and a fight resulted. They were fined \$3.70 each, which they paid. John J. Brady, colored, and Phil P.

Hayes got drunk and were each assessed

Dicey James and Arlina Davis, colored, pulled each others' hatr on the street and were sent down in default of \$3.20

each. Ell Robinson, colored, is alleged to have assaulted Joseph Langhorne with a blunt instrument and will tell about it on the

James Alien, W. T. Priddy and Thomas Harris, colored, were allowed to depart on the charge of drunkenness upon the promise to reform.

Henry Jones, colored, is alleged to have assaulted Aaron Barber. The case will be beared part Wednesday. be heard next Wednesday.

#### SOUTHERN NOTES.

Dr. Hawthorne's Reply to Mrs. Felton'

Politician in Trouble. NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 23.-In an mricle from Mrs. Felton, of Georgia, published yesterday, in which she com-ments on Dr. Hawthorne's sermon delivered on the subject of mob law last Sundry, Mrs. Felton calls Dr. Hawthorne a "slick-haired, slick-tongued, pecksuif-fician blatherskite. While the full text of the interview was not handed Dr. Hawthorne, he gave out the following interview this evening:

"The dispatch anneuncing that Mrs.
Felton, of Georgia, has called me a 'slick-haired, slick-tongued, pocksniffian
blatherskite' is the first intimation I have
had that she had made a reply to my sermon on mob law, I could not enter into any contest with Mrs .Felton in the line of billingsgate. My vocabulary for line of billingsgate. My vecabulary for such purposes is very limited; here is volumit ous. I made a dignified argument against mob violence; she made a very impassioned appeal in support of it. If Mrs. Felton wishes to discuss with me that issue, I announce myself really. I have known her for about fifteen years, during which period we worked harmoniously together in some things and were readily opposed in other things. were readily opposed in other things. While we agreed she showered compilments upon me. She magnified me as a wise and heroic leader. But when w differed upon any question, she hurled epithets against me." -Atlanta Constitu-

SEND DOGS THROUGH THE MAIL ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23.-William Head and other citizens of North Geor gla were indicted to-day by a Federal grand jury for a unique scheme to de fraud the potal authorities. A syndi eate of which Head was leader, through a petition to the Post-Office Department, established about fifteen fourth-class post-offices near their homes, exchanging vast quantities of false mail between stations.

Finally, they became avaricious and be can sending dogs with registry and spe cial-delivery stamps attached to their collars, and the post-office impectors detected the scheme.—Chicago Chronicle.

A POLITICAL SENSATION. A POLITICAL SENSATION.
Gadsden D. Bryan was convicted in DeLand, Fia., the other day of cow stealing. Great excitement has attended this trial on account of the prominence of the defendant, who is a politician of some note in Volusia county, and of the stockmen, who are arxious to put a stop to cattle stealing, being out in large numbers. In May, 1897, Bryan purchased L600 head of cattle from the Clifton estate, and by the terms of the sale the administrator furnished an agent to butcher the cattle sold to Bryan. alleged that in June, 1897, a man by the name of David White, while butchering Clifton cartle with the agent of the esand brand sold to Bryan; that the cow was killed at the suggestion of Bryan Bryan denied any knowledge of the kill-Bryan denied any knowledge of the kill-ing and claimed that he was not in the countr during the months of June and July, and never knew any cattle were killed except of the marks and brands he had purchased. The jury brought in a verdiet of guilty Saturday night. A motion for a new trial was filed.

AN ARDUOUS SYSTEM. COLUMBIA, Dec. 22.—The Christmas season seems to bring a decided influx of liquor intended for personal use. There for the holidays and although the dis-pensary is doing a splendid business a great deal of liquor is being shipped in to private parties. The constables seem to think that it is their bounden dury to seize anything in sight, or to find some flaw in the shipment or marking by which to confiscate the goods to the State. It is one way of making their salaries, and of playing to the powers that be, but the fact of the matter is those in charge would such prefer the for the holidays and although the disthose in charge would much prefer the constables showing judgment and discretion and not selze everything in sight merely to be selzing. Perhaps the ma-jority of liquor selzed, really intended for personal use, is never returned. Many do not care to sak for its return and every technicality seems to be taken advantage of by the constables, and they frequently ask that their course be sustained.— Charleston News and Courier.

OUR VIRGINIA EXCHANGES. The Bedford Democrat came out last week in illuminated Christmas attire, and presented a handsome appearance.
The Rockingham Times celebrated
Christmas with an edition of ten pages.
The "Daughters" edition" of the Midland Virginian, published at Palmyra, is an attractive issue of that newspaper. It is filled with historic matter of interest to Confederates and their descendants, and on the front page is a fine picture of the White House of the Confederacy, surmounted by likenesses of Davis and

mond, spent part of Saturday and Sun-day with the latters parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton. The friends of Mrs. Shepherd, and she has a host, were delighted to see her. Mr. Shepherd is popular representative of the Standard Oll Company in Richmond.—Scottsville

While a colored man was perambulating Main street on Tuesday morning with his Christmas supply of fireworks under his arm, a young man, just for fun, struck a match and lighted the whole bunch. Just then there was considerable confusion, and-well, the Mayor assessed the young man \$2.50 for his fun.

South Boston News.
Why is it that when liquor is hauled those handling it most invariably take the night-time for it. One night last week a load was coming over Whiteoak moun-tain this way, so we are inform d, when the wagon turned over, and the driver had to go to a citizen for a lantern and help to turn his wagon and three barrels of liquor right side up. We don't know whether it was stamped or not-Pittsyi-

wanta Tribune.

Major David D. Price on Tuesday completed in Richmond the mustering out of the Second Virginia Regiment of volunteers. He was assigned to the Vfr-ginia Military Institute in September, 1895 for a term of four years as communicant Last spring he was recalled for duty in connection with the Virginia sounteer regiments and made major of the Third regiments and made major of the Imra. His duties with these regiments consed with the mustering out of the Second on Tuesday. The Institute authorities earnestly desire to see him returned to the Institute as commandant. The desire of Major Price is to do so, but the war department has not yet determined the matter.—Rockbridge County News.

CLOSED TO-MORROW. Miller & Rhoads store will be closed all day to-morrow. Monday. December 26th, to give their employes a full holiday. Will open Tuesday morning at tayal hour. See Tuesday morning Times for Bargain ad.

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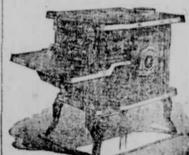
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